

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIV

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Miss Gracia Sills, of Beresford, Avenue, whose photo appeared in the Toronto Star Weekly of March 1st, and who took part in the presentation of the "Parkdale Jolies" at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, during the week of March 9th, under the auspices of the Parkdale Canoe Club, is a niece of Mrs. William C. Mackay.

Mrs. Harry Mason returned home on March 5th, after a fortnight's visit with Mrs. David Hambly, in Nobeleton.

Miss Margaret Rea left on March 5th, for Nobeleton, where she will stay for a while as company for Mrs. David Hambly, who we regret to say, is far from well.

Mr. Edgar Ever Clayton is now boarding with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason, and finds it most homelike.

A very pleasant surprise birthday party was sprung upon Mrs. Percy Kindree, by Mrs. John S. Bartley, on March 6th.

The Literary Circle held another meeting on March 6th at the home, of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shilton, with fifteen members and guests present.

During the contests in the Bridgden Club Bowling League on March 7th, Mr. Fred Terrell's team got nosed out by Colin McLean's team, while Mrs. W. R. Watt's aggregation was obliged to bow to the superiority of Mrs. Frank Doyle's team.

Mr. Peter Smith, of Harwarden, Sask., who has been visiting down in Ontario for the past few months, was in the city for a few days, visiting his nieces, the Misses Benah and Elsie Wilson, before going west again on March 6th.

Mr. Fred Terrell gave a splendid sermon at our Church on March 8th.

Mrs. Joshua Lloyd, of Brantford, left on March 15th for home, after a week's pleasant visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ellsworth Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bartley, and Messrs. Roy Baker and Roy Cheyne, all of Long Branch, were in the city on March 10th, to attend the entertainment at the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church.

We understand that Mrs. Harry Mason has rented her home at 3 Garden Avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawley, who will move into it about the middle of April.

The "Frats" held their second annual banquet at the Carls-Rite Hotel on March 14th, and it was a grand success. We hope to give more next weeks.

One of the largest and most enjoyable social gatherings of the deaf of this city in a long time assembled at the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, in the evening of March 10th, where the members of the women's and men's Bible Classes of that Church invited all to a most pleasant entertainment.

Refreshments of coffee, cake, sandwiches and ice cream were served in abundance.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. W. J. Ross in the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rose Mary Miller, whose demise occurred very suddenly, on March 9th. She was 65 years of age, and the widow of the late Samuel Miller, who died on July 1st, 1912. The deceased leaves five daughters and one son. All married.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason, Mrs. Harry Mason and Mr. Percy Kindree, each won a prize at the Kindree surprise birthday party, on March 6th.

WATERLOO COUNTY

Hereafter, notes under this heading will embrace the doings of our friends throughout Waterloo, taking in such places as Kitchener, Waterloo, Preston, Hespeler, Ayr, Galt, Elmira and other places. It would be a good idea if other counties should follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Williams and children, of Kitchener, spent Sunday, March first, with the Moynihans in Waterloo.

On March 4th over forty friends, (mostly hearing) gathered at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moynihan, in Waterloo, in honor of the latter's natal day, and

the 28th anniversary of her mother's funeral. It was a delightful gathering, and you should have seen the large sweet scented American Beauty Roses and many other presents showered upon this lucky lady.

We regret to hear that Mrs. Percy Smith is under the weather, at her home in Kitchener, but hope for the better soon.

Little Norma Hagen, of Kitchener, has about recovered from her recent severe attack of bronchitis.

Mrs. Allan Nahrgang is fast improving in health, since two of her deaf boys left for a sojourn with their aunt, Mrs. George Elliott, at Long Branch.

PETROLIA PARAGRAPHS

All the deaf around this part are greatly pleased with the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL since it has been taking in Canadian News, which makes its weekly visit the more welcome. We hope Mr. Roberts keeps up sending in such Newswy items.

Mr. William Wark and son, Eric, of Wyoming, were in Samia on February 28th, on a business trip.

Miss Jean Wark, after a very delightful visit of a week with her friend, Miss Edith Squires, of this place, has returned to her home in Wyoming.

Mr. Eric Wark, of Wyoming, was a week-end visitor with friends in Port Huron, Mich., recently.

Mr. A. W. Mason, of Toronto, has the unique distinction of being one of the oldest deaf portrait painters in Canada and has yielded the brush and easel for nearly sixty long years. He was treasurer of the Ontario Association of the Deaf for twelve years in succession, and only missed one convention since the association was formed nearly forty years ago.

Mr. Charles Rolls, of Toronto, can proudly lay claim to the honor of being employed by one concern longer than any other deaf person in Canada. He has been continuously employed by the Firstbrook Box Co., for over 46 years, and in all that time seldom had a lay off. Mr. Rolls is a native of Birmingham, England, and married Miss Nellie Webb over twenty years ago.

It is said that Mrs. David Hambly, of Nobeleton is now the oldest living deaf widow in the Dominion. She is now over 86 years of age, and her husband died about 18 years ago. Mrs. Hambly as well as her husband were former pupils of the old Hamilton School for the Deaf before it was transferred to Belleville in 1870.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

While walking from his farm to the town of Arran, Sask., the other day, our old friend, Mr. William Kinashine, came across a ten dollar bill on the road. Knowing that honesty was the best policy, Willie handed the money over to the post master who in turn advertised it in the "lost" column.

We have just learned of the death of Mr. John J. Jackson, of Tisdale, Sask., who fell into his Eternal sleep on the fifth of last January. He was a former pupil of the Belleville School for the Deaf, having graduated many years ago. He formerly lived in Howick, near Harrison, Ont., before going west. He married a deaf lady of Cornwall, who survives him as well as a grown up family.

We are pleased to say that Mr. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, who, along with Mrs. Thomas, is wintering at Fairhope, Alabama, has recovered from his recent slight operation.

Our old friends, Messrs. Edward A. Leslie and Henry Scott, of Spruce Lake, Sask., have been very busy all winter getting out and selling timber logs at St. Wall-bridge, some eighty miles away.

Mr. Frank McDougall, of Granum, Alberta, would like to hire two deaf men, who understand farm work and the handling of horses. He offers good wages, good treatment and a good home. Any one desiring steady work should address him as above.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

LOUISVILLE.

After seeing our biography in "Who's Who" in the Silent Worker for March, listed as the conductor of the Louisville columns in the JOURNAL, it reminds us we have been rather lax in our correspondence the last few months, and hasten to make amends with this long "newsy" letter.

A glance at the figures in the Annual Report in the February issue of the Frat, shows that 1924 was a 100% year for good old reliable No. 4, and few of us realize that we have a record to feel proud of. For the first time in many years we lost nary a member, either by death, lapsation or transfer; but on the other hand, we gained seven new recruits and one by transfer. We have a roster of 78 members, and are surely but slowly growing.

Mrs. George G. Kannappell attended the inauguration ceremonies of President Coolidge and Vice-President Dawes in Washington, D. C., the first week in March. She also paid a surprise visit to her daughter, Miss Mary, a student at Gallaudet College. Mrs. Kannappell was accompanied by her little son, Paul. With Mr. Kannappell, Sr., on the road all week in Illinois, Gordon and Robert kept bachelor hall.

Mrs. Frank Heagie (Annie Bryant), has the sympathy of a vast legion of friends in the great loss of her mother, who had a paralytic stroke, and passed away the last week in February.

LOUISVILLE SILENT BOWLING LEAGUE.

With the games of December 19th last, the Louisville Silent Bowling League closed, what we started in the first place to try out merely as an experiment, but in the long run turned out to be a success far beyond our fondest expectations. The four teams were all evenly matched, much enthusiasm was displayed and interest was at a high pitch from start to finish. The temper of the players at all times was good-natured, their sole ambition being to finish high above the other fellow. The third Grand Vice-President of the "frats," but plain "Jawn," as he is locally known, was the general chairman of the tournament, and handled his duties in a fair and impartial manner to the satisfaction of all. Final scores are presented below:

FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS				
CLUBS	W.	L.	P.C.	T.P.
Colonels	13	5	.723	6259
Hoosiers	10	8	.556	5548
Tigers	8	10	.444	5910
Certified Bonds	5	13	.277	5599

FIVE LEADING BOWLERS		
Names	GAMES	POINTS
Gordon (Pretzels) Kannappell	17	2195
Vance Clipp	18	2099
Charlie Reiss	18	2015
Herman Scott	18	2003
Claude Wesley	18	2000

GOSSIP OF THE TOURNAMENT.

The players did not play in vain. The first place Colonels divided three shares of \$1.08 each. The second place Hoosiers 76 cents each; the Tigers 30 cents each, and the lowly Certified Bonds 24 cents each.

The Colonels undeniably had the best team in the league, but five of their wins were against the Certified Bonds, two men on our side against three opponents. Far be it from us as captain of the tail enders to offer any alibi—but undeniably we lost more games by small margins than the other three teams combined.

The Tigers got off to a good start but slumped when their captain, Roy Hertzman, absented himself from three straight match games, due to overtime night work.

The Hoosiers had a very poor start, owing to the illness of their captain, Ernest Huber, but when he returned to the fold, they started to climb and only the close of the league halted their progress.

The Kannappell boys distinguished themselves in the tournament. Among the first nine who took part in all games, Gordon had the highest individual pinnage record and Robert carried off the "booby" prize.

Owing to the re-organization of the Club, most of the players being in the campaign for new members,

no effort has been made to have another league the balance of this winter. The players will continue to bowl as individuals every Friday night hereafter, at the Men's Club, until we can make other arrangements to our liking.

We propose to enter a team called "The Louisville Silents" in one of the local hearing leagues next winter, composed of: John H. Mueller, Manager, Gordon Kannappell, Captain, Messrs. Clipp, Reiss, Scott, Huber and Wesley.

Whatever good the deaf of the Falls Cities have derived from these two years at the Men's Club, is a silent tribute to the efforts of Mr. J. H. Mueller. He was quick to see the lack of athletic get-togetherness among the younger deaf, and was quicker to get them interested in the Club. From a small beginning, a big ending.

Mr. and Mrs. James Downey, of Evansville, Ind., were called to Louisville by the death of Mrs. Downey's mother, Mrs. B. Ausdenmoore, the first week in March. Their time being limited, they were unable to look up their old friends.

Mrs. Homer C. Wesley (Ruth Jenkins), is back home after three days spent in a local hospital, minus her tonsils and adenoids. She has fully recovered by now.

"All dressed up and no place to go" Paste these dates in your hat—April 17th and 18th, with a matinee the latter date—First Annual Pantomime Vaudeville Entertainment of the Louisville Deaf-Mute Welfare Association, at the Eagle's Hall. Admission, nights, 50 cents; matinee, 30 cents.

Messrs. Robert Kannappell and Vance Clipp have returned home from a six-weeks' course in a Chicago linotype school. Both want the world to know that they are open to engagements at manipulating the Ivorys.

Bobby was royally entertained by his former mates at Gallaudet now living in Chicago—he prolonged his stay three more weeks. He also helped out nights at Frat headquarters and got a comprehensive insight of all the nerve racking and small pay responsibilities a headquarters job involves.

His greatest thrill, during his stay in the Windy City, was seeing the Phantom Finn Paavo Nurmi in action as the guest of our esteemed Chicago contemporary, Jimmie Meagher.

Clipp at present is back at his old job in New Albany "on the case," and the first vacancy on the linotype is pledged to him.

Kannappell is trying to make connections on any of the four local dailies, and is willing to work his way from the bottom up. The chances are that he will succeed.

On his way home, Kannappell stopped over in Indianapolis and witnessed the Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin basketball tournaments, and brought the information that the Hoosiers have a few 300 and 200 bowlers, and are anxious to open athletic relations with us with matches in both towns. Come on, ye Hoosiers! As we have often said in these columns: "We dread thee not."

In our next letter, we hope to have something definite to say about our annual picnic—date and all necessary details. As we have some say in the arrangements, suffice it to say it will be something different from previous affairs.

Through arrangements proposed by the Christ Church Cathedral, and accepted by the deaf of all faiths of Louisville, the Rev. Dr. James H. Cloud, lecturer, traveller, minister, and man of letters, of St. Louis, Mo., is to conduct divine religious services for the deaf of this district at least once every two months hereafter.

The following clipping is self-explanatory and needs no comment from us—

THE END OF THE ROAD.

Otto Jones, of Paducah, red-headed wanderer and "dead-beat," known in half the States of the Union for shady practices, was killed by a train at Calvert City, Ky., January 27th. He had just alighted from a freight train that had taken a siding, and was standing on the main track, when a fast Illinois Central passenger train rounded a curve and was on him before he knew it.

Otto's life was a tragedy. He ran the streets from early childhood, and picked up innumerable objectionable habits and tendencies therefrom. Members of "the gang," found in every large town, thought it a good joke to teach the little "dummy" some new piece of mischief, so he became accomplished in disreputable practices. Even those who wished to be kind contributed to his undoing—they gave him money frequently, and in doing so taught him to look to begging rather than to honest work for the wherewithal to satisfy his wants.

When he was six or seven years of age he was brought to this school, and attended for several sessions. We failed in the attempt to make a useful citizen of him, because the twelve weeks of vacation neutralized the training given the rest of the year. We might have won the fight had he not been taught to beg; he found that he did not need to live by the sweat of his brow, and after leaving us he put in very few days of honest work. He went down rapidly, and at the time of his death had a prison record in a score or more cities. No tears will be shed for Otto, and yet we are tempted to wonder whether he was not, after all, as much sinned against as sinning.—The Kentucky Standard.

"CERTIFIED BOND"

PITTSBURGH.

The big affair in local deafdom for the year 1925 took place February 28th, at Fort Pitt Hotel, where the "frats" had their annual banquet. It broke all records in point of attendance, there being 215 present, which was all that the tables could accommodate. About thirty had to be satisfied with standing room in the halls, while the world was revolving around the stomachs of those fortunate to get their tickets early. The "eats" were as good as anything that ever was in your cupboard, still better was the food of thought supplied by those on the program. Sam Nichols, master of ceremonies, introduced Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Petty, of the First Baptist Church, as the principal speaker. Mr. Downing, of the Edgewood School, did the interpreting, and it was a time he had kept up with rapid speaking. To hear Dr. Petty speak as he did on that occasion, no one would for a moment suspect he was a minister of the gospel. He spoke on things worldly, particularly the women's craze for style, bobbed hair, short dresses, etc., and joked every now and then, throwing the house into uproarious laughter. Accustomed to serious thinking and living he, nevertheless, spoke approvingly of the kind of gathering he was in, and also said that we all need to have the "funny bone" sometimes to go through life properly. Bernard Teitelbaum and Peter Graves followed with a dialogue on insurance, the latter trying to enlighten the former on the advantages of insurance and urging him to take a policy. Although Teitelbaum was able to get up strong arguments against the pleadings, he finally fell in line, bringing the dialogue to a happy conclusion. Miss Birdie King signed "America" in her usual graceful manner, and Mr. William McK. Stewart completed the program with a rendition of "Yankee Doodle," which brought down the house. Mr. Stewart, with a little more "polishing up" on the subject, should make a great attraction anywhere. Mr. W. E. Marshall, of Washington, D. C., better look to his laurels.

Impromptu addresses were delivered by Supt. A. C. Manning, Mr. Percy Ligon, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mr. Shaulis, of Cleveland. Mr. Shaulis brought the greetings of his home division to the banqueters. Mr. Ligon is making an effort to get up a division in Youngstown, as the number of deaf residing there now warrant it. Here is hoping he succeeds, Mr. Manning spoke of a bill pending in the state legislature which, if passed, a fund would be provided whereby deserving pupils of our schools might attend Gallaudet College. Of the other bills affecting the deaf that are to come up, one will make compulsory school at-

tendance of deaf children six years old, instead of eight as heretofore; another to compel the school districts to pay a fourth of the appropriations that keep the deaf schools going. The main purpose of the latter is to draw the attention of the public more to the deaf. Mr. Manning says that there are still many people who are unaware of the existence of a deaf school. It is expected the deaf will benefit greatly from this source in more ways than one, if the bill is acted upon favorably.

After the speech making the floor was cleared, and to the music of the "Oakland Serenaders" orchestra dancing was in order.

A good number from Youngstown, Ohio, were attracted to this affair of affairs, among them being Percy Ligon, Tony Garabarie, John Long, Emmett Birst, Lee Gilbury and Harry Dickinson.

The banquet taught a lesson. The next one will be held elsewhere next year, so the doors will not have to be closed on anyone. Hotel Schenley is suggested. It is too bad so many had to be turned away and deprived of such a pleasure.

The banquet committee consisted of Messrs. Harry V. Zahn, chairman, Sam Rogalsky, William Stewart, F. A. Leitner and Sam Nichols. They are to be congratulated on the great success they made of it.

The division was organized February 22, 1912, with seven members. Now it has 127, and is still growing.

Dr. J. Schuyler Long, on his trip of visits, the most important point of which was Washington, D. C., where he gave a lecture before the Gallaudet College Literary Society, Friday, March 13th, stopped at the Edgewood School, March 16th. Supt. A. C. Manning generously invited all the Gallaudetians he could reach to a dinner in the spacious hall of his apartment to meet the distinguished guest. About thirty-five were present, which was quite a large crowd to get together upon a day's notice. After justice had been done to the "eats," Dr. Long gave an entertaining talk, and was followed by nearly every one, who said something, more for the benefit of the Doctor than the rest, as "the geese had been cooked" here before. It certainly was a great pleasure to have Dr. Long with us, and hope is cherished that he will be so good as to honor us with another visit and remain for a longer period.

The P. S. A. D. gathered at McGee's hall Saturday evening, March 14th, in anticipation of a lecture from Dr. Long. That morning a telegram was received from Washington to the effect that he would be with us that night. After waiting an hour in vain for him, talks, mostly concerning St. Patrick, were given by Messrs. Leitner, Hattin, Holliday, Craig and Stewart. The next day it developed that there was a misunderstanding as to the date of Dr. Long's arrival, the telegraph company being responsible for it.

The "frats" are to have a "Box Social" at McGee's hall Saturday evening, March 28th. Come one and all, fair ladies especially, and help make the affair a howling success.

FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY

Fail to Revoke License of Deaf and Dumb Man

EXAMINATION MADE AS RESULT OF COMPLAINT REVEALS MAN AS SAFE AND CAREFUL OPERATOR.

Though deaf and dumb, Michael Hamra, a printer of 64 Summer Street, was allowed to keep his automobile driver's license, after being arranged on a complaint before Deputy Motor Vehicle Commissioner Gevenen here today.

Some person, whose name officials refused to disclose, reported the man as being unfit to drive a car. However, he produced evidence to show that he had been driving for two years and that he never met with an accident.

Hamra, who is president of a local chapter of the Society for Deaf and Dumb, answered questions in writing, after reading his questioner's lips.

"I think this man has a better record than some normal people,"

the commissioner declared. He then rode in a car while the man drove.

A. R. Teta, official of the Ideal Printing Company, said that Hamra was possessed of an uncanny ability to detect faulty mechanical movements by vibration, saying that the man could tell when the papers jammed in a press without hearing the warning bell. He said that Hamra was paid a higher rate of remuneration for his services as a pressman than normal employees.

Commissioner Gevenen said that he knew a man who was stone deaf, but who was so sensitive to vibrations that he never raced the motor of his automobile and that he could detect when a cylinder was mis-firing.

"I believe this man is more cautious than the average driver, simply because he has to be. I'll let him keep his license."—New Haven, Ct., Times-Leader.

Some people use very poor material when they make up their minds.

FINE PRIZES NEW GAMES

Strawberry Festival and Games

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

will be held at

ST. MARK'S PARISH HOUSE

686 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

One block from Broadway and Myrtle Avenue "L" Station

Saturday evening, June 13, 1925

at 8 o'clock

Admission, 35 Cents

(Including Refreshments)

Elizabeth Prims,

Chairman.

RESERVED FOR

NEWARK DIVISION, No. 42

N. F. S. D.

FOR A

PICNIC

—AT—

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.

—ON—

Saturday, July 18, 1925

[Particulars later]

FIFTH—ANNUAL

Concert and Ball

under auspices of

SPRINGFIELD DIVISION, No. 67

N. F. S. D.

TURN HALL

Opposite Supreme Court 81 State St.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Saturday Evening, April 18th

Fox Trot prizes will be awarded

April 19th, Afternoon—Base Ball expected between Springfield and Albany Frats.

April 19th, Evening—Speeches will be made at Odd Fellows Hall.

April 20th, Afternoon—Bowling game between the Springfield and Holyoke Divisions.

Committee of Arrangements—H. M. Daniels (chairman), E. Smith, P. Beausoleil, F. Forsyth, E. Brun-

sell, T. F. Sheehan, Wm. G. Abbott.

Orchestra Furnished Admission, 50c.

Including War Tax

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1634 Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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One Copy, one year, \$2.00
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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

The Chinese Deaf

The following touching letter was addressed to Miss Anita E. Carter, head of the School for the Deaf at Chefoo, China.

The writer, a deaf-mute, conducts a school for the deaf at Hangchow. He takes on the mantle of his father, by whom the school was started. This Chinese deaf-mute has hitherto succeeded in keeping up the work of education for poor children. But conditions are at present against him, on account of civil strife—what we would term a revolution. He is in dire need of funds to support the school.

The letter concludes in a pathetic paragraph about their marital offspring. How poor they must be to lack the means of buying a doll for their child!

It is calculated that in China there are at least 400,000 deaf-mutes. Thousands live and die in that pitiable ignorance that inspired Gallaudet to start the first school for the deaf in America. Of the enormous total of Chinese deaf, only a mere handful receive the blessings of any education.

Shall we send financial aid? Whoever contributes can do so either direct or through the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. All contributions will be publicly acknowledged in the columns of this paper. And as soon as the amount is large enough, will be forwarded to China.

(Copy of Mr. Tse Tien Fu's Letter.)

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF,
HANGCHOW, CHINA, FEB. 6, 1925.

MY DEAR TEACHER, MISS CARTER:—Having received your favor of January 26th, Ming Gu and I are very glad to wish you a Happy New Year in return for yours. (This refers to the Chinese New Year, which began January 24th.)

As requested by you, I am now writing the following regarding the condition of my school.

Owing to the dreadful occurrence of civil war in Chokiang and Kiangsu Provinces, we have had only twenty-one pupils, both boys and girls, the past year. If the next battlefield is in Chokiang Province as some have presupposed, I am afraid we shall have fewer pupils this coming term. But the new children have already registered as free pupils. I am sorry to say that many poor deaf children are kept away, because of the lack of enough money to give them food to eat, although we would not ask them to pay tuition. We would have more than thirty pupils this term, if we received them all. I know there is the same difficulty in the Chefoo School, but I believe you are far better off than we are, because we are in extreme difficulty. The school is liable to be discontinued, and would be closed now if it were not for my strong opposition and great effort. Rev. K. T. Yu, who formerly was a strong supporter, has rendered a great deal of help in previous years, but he is discouraged by bad circumstances so the migration of the school to Shanghai is but a vapor. Now that we receive no help from former promoters, who I believe supported the work for my father's sake, not for mercifulness, we are too incompetent in an economical sense to support and continue the school.

Our teaching staff includes my second brother, Tien Si, who teaches the lip-reading, and my third brother, Tien Zen, who teaches drawing. Mr. Hae teaches the Bible. My wife and I are in charge of all the other affairs of the school.

I am glad to hear that you will visit us sometime before you leave for furlough. I am afraid the school will become smaller, unless through the mighty care of our Lord. I am worrying, as no one appears to care for us.

Fortunately, I see light in the fact that there are many pupils. Among our twenty-one pupils, only twelve are able to pay the whole school fees and the rent. Nine pupils are wholly dependent upon contributions for their food. Moreover, there are

the house has to be paid each month in advance.

The more I write the more I feel great sorrow, so let me close this letter with the prayer, "Oh Lord, Thou wilt care for us." Your very sincere pupil,
TSE TIEN FU.

P. S.—A baby, our third, was born last year. A hearing girl, now eleven months old. Her face is beautiful and her complexion is fine. Ming Gu and I are very glad to have her. She always cries when she sees other babies with toys. May we have the honor of receiving one doll from you. Mail it to us later if you have none now. Thanking you in advance.
MING GU AND TSE TIEN FU.

Note—Ming Gu was also a pupil of ours, before she married Tse Tien Fu.

FLINT.

As he was about to round out his eightieth milestone of life, Mr. Willis Hubbard was tendered a dinner party by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward W. Hubbard, at his residence on West Third Street, Saturday evening, March 7th. As Mr. Hubbard's natal day fell on Sunday, March 8th, it was deemed expedient to have the party given the night before. And it was a most enjoyable social event of the year. A few of Mr. Hubbard's relatives and friends to the number of about thirty, most of whom were his former fellow-workers at the Michigan School for the Deaf, were present to help celebrate the event. Among those present were Mrs. Morton Adkins, of Syracuse, N. Y., a niece Mr. Hubbard, and her daughter Elizabeth. In spite of his advanced age, Mr. Hubbard is still hale and hearty, and retains his mental and physical faculties to a remarkable degree. He takes a keen interest, as ever, in the National, State, and city affairs.

After doing ample justice to the repast spread out, the assemblage adjourned to the front and living rooms, where most felicitous speeches were made by several of the guests present, extending Mr. Hubbard congratulations and good wishes. Mr. Thomas J. Allen, who for several years was a member of the teaching faculty at the Michigan Schools, and who is still a master of the sign language, asked what constituted a successful life. For comparison he told of a certain Michigan senator, who after serving several terms in the House of Representatives and one or two in the Senate at Washington, D. C., to higher positions, but was defeated by another man. Taking the defeat to his heart and worrying over it, his health began to decline, and within a few short months he died. His wife soon followed him.

With Mr. Hubbard it is different. He is enjoying the sunset of life in comfort and contentment, resting upon his laurels of having lived a worth-while life in the work of educating the deaf, and graduating a large number of boys and girls into useful, intelligent, and self-reliant citizens of the commonwealth. Having seen service for so long a period as Mr. Hubbard has, he is known and greatly beloved by every one with whom he has come into contact from 1863 to the present day. His is a model life, having followed his lifework without any show of pretense. Mr. Hubbard has thus filled his niche, and from every direction of Michigan kindly greetings and well wishes are pouring in upon him.

In a most feeling manner Mr. Hubbard expressed his thanks for congratulations good wishes showered upon him, and related some interesting incidents during his fifty-two years' career at the Michigan School for the Deaf, and ten more among the adult deaf of the State and city.

Mrs. J. M. Stewart brought the evening to a close with the rendition of "And Lang Syne," and Mrs. R. L. Erd also gave a little Japanese song. Soon after the party broke up, and every one wended his or her way homeward with very pleasant thoughts.

As a memento of the occasion, Mr. Hubbard was presented with a beautiful basket of eight roses.

A BRIEF BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH.

Willis Hubbard is a New Yorker by birth, being born at Croppsville, a little village near Troy, N. Y., on March 8, 1845. As a boy he was brought up in the usual way as one possessing all the facilities, and was receiving his education in public schools until he was ten years old, when an attack of spinal meningitis closed his ears to the world of sounds. He was then placed in the New York School for the Deaf, known as the "Fannwood School," and among those attending school at the time, Mr. Hubbard counts a number of class and schoolmates who later on, sprang into prominence and achieved renown in the various walks of life, as artists, architects, educators in schools established in other parts of the country, and others engaged in professional work.

In June, 1863, Mr. Hubbard completed his course at the New York School and was graduated, and was the valedictorian of his class. Soon afterwards he received an offer of a position from Rev. Barnabas M. Fay, then principal of the Michigan School, and came to Flint in November. Naturally, as a young man imbued with enthusiasm and great hopes, he entered upon what has

turned out to be a life-long career, extending over half a century.

In those primitive days, when Michigan was sparsely populated, being thought to be inhabited chiefly by wolves, and railroads being built and extended, Mr. Hubbard made his journey with considerable misgiving, reaching Fenton, which was then a distributing point to Flint and other northern towns. He negotiated the last lap of his journey to Flint by an old-fashioned stage coach, drawn by four horses, a long string of eight or ten coaches, making daily trips between Flint and Fenton, over rough plank roads.

Upon his arrival Mr. Hubbard found things, as far as buildings and equipment were concerned, in a most incomplete and unsatisfactory condition. The only building in use was the one now being used as a carpenter and machine shop, which, by the way, is in an excellent state of preservation to the present day. Other buildings were in course of construction.

The lighting system then in vogue consisted of candles, substituted a few years later by gas—poor, flickering, gas at best.

The Civil War was at its height, and everything was in a most chaotic condition possible. Yet Mr. Hubbard fought on and stuck to his position ever since. Looking back upon his long career, he now views it with every sense of pride and pleasure.

In 1912, upon the completion of his fifty years at the school, the board of trustees, in recognition of his long and faithful service, presented Mr. Hubbard with a testimonial, the inscription upon which reads: "The Board of Trustees of the Michigan School for the Deaf brings to Willis Hubbard, B. Ed., greeting and affectionate congratulations on the completion of his continuous service of fifty years in this institution. For half a century he has been bringing light and music to the kingdom of silence."

In 1865 Mr. Hubbard was united in wedlock to Miss Emma Wesson. To this union a son was born, Mrs. Hubbard died in 1909, while the son was killed in an auto accident two years ago.

The announcement of the coming reunion of the Michigan Association of the Deaf, in the Detroit letter a couple of weeks ago, was quite premature, as no formal announcement had been issued by the association's officers. However, it is true that the anticipated reunion will be held this coming summer, but no date has been decided upon. The officers are waiting to learn what day the school closes. It is probable that the reunion will take place the week following the close of the school term.

The Flint Branch, N. A. D., held a most enjoyable and profitable meeting on Thursday, February 19th, when Major Judson L. Transue and Mr. E. W. Viets, manager of the Flint Safety Council, were the principal speakers. In no sense was it a political meeting, for the major talked on the water rate increase, and explained the need of a dam that the city might be assured of an adequate water supply. The city has grown so rapidly, and is still growing by leaps and bounds, that provisions must be made to take care of future needs of the people and factories coming in the near future. Mr. Viets gave an address on safety, not only in auto driving, but in our daily life. He cited several instances of which but little cognizance is taken. He promised all the assistance possible to educate those of the deaf who own and drive automobiles in the matter of safe driving, traffic regulations, etc.

Several enjoyable and successful parties have been given in the new club rooms in the last few weeks. The club rooms now present a very much improved and cozy appearance, two coats of paint having been applied to the bare walls.

A Japanese and Chinese revue will be held on April 4th, under the management of Mrs. Arthur Dasse and her assistants.

April 25th, a fortune telling seance will be staged under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Bristol. Mrs. M. J. Rozboril will tell fortunes, and the occasion will also be interspersed with a recitation by Mrs. R. L. Erd and a fancy dance by the inimitable Oren DeChamplain.

Mr. Clarence Knowlton and Miss Ida Carter, both of this city, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, on Saturday, January 24th. Rev. Mr. Trembly, pastor of Third Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton are light house-keeping at 937 Third Avenue.

Dean Cronk, bailing from Iowa, struck this town several weeks ago in quest of a job at printing, but I have not seen him since then, and do not know whether he met with success or not. He was accompanied by his wife.

William Gardner, a product of the Michigan Mirror office, has been holding down a job as a feeder in a shop in Saginaw for several weeks past.

Miss Rosa VanDyke, tiring of the quiet life at Kalamazoo, has returned to Flint, and is back at her old position in the Buick.

E. M. B.

The Labor Bureau for the Deaf in North Carolina.

Many years ago deaf persons were considered incompetent and no employment of any kind was given to them, but as a result of the better education of the deaf and a better understanding of the ability of the deaf, by the public, the bars have been let down and any deaf man or woman, who is qualified, can secure employment, where the sense of hearing is not necessary.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, Ohio, the Ford Motor Company of Detroit, Michigan, the Buick Motor Company of Flint, Michigan, and several other manufacturers and employers of labor began to employ deaf workmen and soon found them to be as efficient as hearing workers.

Practically all the government departments at Washington, D. C., employ deaf men and women, who are qualified for the work. A great many deaf persons do as well in their work as those who hear, and in many cases do better, for they apply themselves closely to their work and are not disturbed by the conversation the hearing workers have in the shops and by the hum of the machinery.

In some cases manufacturing companies, having no understanding of the deaf and their ability, will not employ them, because they suppose that their deafness debars them from various lines of work. We must show the hearing employers what the deaf can do. It is very important that deaf workers should stick to their work and be industrious, faithful and courteous. Certainly, we do not get enough advertising of the right kind. Newspapers can enlighten the public in regard to the deaf and their ability to achieve success in various lines of work.

The deaf, who have fought for the right kind of education in schools for the deaf, have maintained that the industrial training can and should be improved—thorough instruction in suitable trades should be given and better instructors be employed, but little or no attention has been paid to the training of trades, but little or no attention has been paid to their wishes. In fact, many of the schools for the deaf pay little attention to the training of trades, and have poor industrial teachers. The best interest and rights of many deaf children are sacrificed by too hasty selection of vocation for which they are unfitted. What is the result of this misapplied education? The result is that our schools produce an oversupply of untrained workers.

The first thing the schools should do for every child is to equip him for his industrial life. Recognizing this fact, the deaf believe that a good solution of the industrial problem of the deaf is for suitable laws to be enacted.

An act to create in the Department of Labor and Printing in North Carolina a division devoted to the deaf was enacted in 1923, and has accomplished so much good, that is justifies the expense of maintaining it to meet the needs of the deaf.

The labor problem confronting the deaf in North Carolina, has been solved and adjusted upon a permanent basis. The bureau is largely responsible for the coming to pass of this excellent condition. Before this bureau was established, the State Department of Labor and Printing was unable to aid the deaf in securing employment, not owing to the lack of interest in them, but owing to the lack of understanding of their ability and needs. Another reason was the great abundance of office work that had to be done and the small number of workers in the department.

Many deaf persons cried for employment, and did not know where they could secure it. The Bureau of Labor for the Deaf has relieved the situation, and continues to be helpful to the deaf.

A great many deaf people have found suitable employment through the Bureau, and their work has given entire satisfaction. Their efficiency has been demonstrated and obstacles in the way of their success have been removed. The Bureau is overcoming prejudices on the part of the employer against the deaf employees.

The positions in which the deaf have been placed are on the farms, in building construction, domestic service, tobacco, textile and furniture manufacturing plants, shoe-making establishments, painting, teaching, printing, and one or two other classifications. A revealed fact is that the records for the past year show a big increase in the number of deaf people employed in manufacturing plants.

It is a sad sight, indeed, to find an ambitious deaf boy struggling against odds to make good, in a position for which he is not suited, when there is some way to get him some kind of work he can do, and correct the erroneous ideas concerning the deaf and their ability. The bureau is striving to help the deaf over difficult places.

The Chief of the Bureau keeps in touch with many industrial plants and commercial organizations which give employment to the deaf in such lines as they are capable of doing the work. He says he is constantly receiving requests from employers for help, and so far has been unable to supply the demand.

Much of the work of the bureau so far has been accumulating statistics concerning the deaf and their needs.

The bureau also has extended its work in aiding the families of those afflicted, and many appeals for such aid have been answered and assistance rendered. The Chief helps the deaf by assisting deaf travelers en route to various places; seeing that every advantage of education is given deaf children, and adjusting personal matters.

The office is entirely independent of the North Carolina School for the Deaf. It is created solely for the good of the deaf outside of the school. It will bring the school in touch with the industrial world.

With a change in the management of the State Department of Labor and Printing, Mr. Hugh G. Miller, a former graduate of the North Carolina School for the Deaf, was appointed Chief of the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf in place of Mr. James M. Robertson, who had served since the establishment of the Bureau. Mr. Robertson made an efficient officer. He is due much of the credit for the good work of the Bureau. Mr. Miller is well qualified for the position, and he is energetic and enthusiastic for the welfare of the deaf.

Mr. Frank D. Grist, the new Commissioner of Labor and Printing, is very much interested in the Bureau, and there is no doubt that it will continue its good work during his administration. The Bureau deserves the moral support and sympathy of every good citizen.

A labor bureau for the deaf should be established in every State. The needs of the deaf can be handled with the backing of the States themselves. The State Associations of the Deaf should work for such a bureau in their home States.

The one good thing about the bureau of labor is that it enlightens the public as to the deaf and their ability and success.

The National Association of the Deaf is trying to secure the enactment of a law by Congress establishing a division for the deaf in the Bureau of Labor at Washington, D. C. If this law should be enacted, the Bureau of Labor, if properly conducted, will accomplish much good.

ROBERT C. MILLER,
MORGANTON, N. C.

NEWARK, N. J.

A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McManus in Newark, last Saturday night, in honor of popular John D. Shea, friend of politicians and ball players, and in his younger days a crack-a-jack player himself. In fact, had it not been for an accident to his shoulder, Johnny might have been a contemporary of the famous Luther Taylor. He had been taken south by one of the big league clubs, when the accident occurred.

Johnny arrived early Saturday evening, at the Park Place station, of Penn. R. R., on one of his weekly visits, and was met by Miss Edna, the pretty and charming daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. McManus, and taken for a spin in her car far out into the open country, in order to give the friends time to assemble. Mr. Shea says Edna is some driver. When they finally arrived at the McManus home, Johnny was greeted by a lot of old friends and schoolmates, much to his surprise and embarrassment.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Buckley and Edward Shannon and Joe Graham, had been busy preparing for the guests, and all sat down to a dainty collation. Some pretty gifts were made to Mr. Shea, and everybody told stories reminiscent of the old days at Saint Joseph's.

It was long after midnight when the party broke up. Miss Edna conveyed the guests to the station in her car, making two trips to do it. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McManus, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Hering, Mr. and Mrs. Kaban, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Graham, Miss Edna McManus, and the Messrs. John D. Shea, Edward Shannon and H. Pierce Kane.

A party, on the 14th inst., was held at the home of Mr. Albert Nege, who is a resident of Newark, N. J.

Five ladies and gentlemen friends of this side of the Hudson River, and four from the other side took part in the celebration.

Everything, from decorations to "cats," were green in color, and can you believe this, even the grass on the lawn was green.

Games and dancing were indulged in and prizes awarded to the winners.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirtieth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesday, 2:00 P.M.
Lectures, third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, fourth Sundays, 8:00 P.M.
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.

You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

Gallaudet College.

Rev. Mr. Whildin spoke at the Sunday afternoon exercises in Chapel.

Sunday evening, after supper, all the men students flocked to Chapel to hear Mr. Kent from New York relate a number of yarns. Mr. Kent is a master signmaker and delivered a steady flow of real humor for a solid hour. Some of his jokes were real side-splitters. Of course the fellows are waiting for him to step in again.

The Second Term examinations had their run during the week. A nice number of students pinned every pesky subject to the mat in straight falls. There were those too who lost their footing, and let old man Quizz throw them down for the count. They will fortunately get a new round at the mats in two weeks at the Re-exams. The taking of tests is a strenuous game, but it has its thrills.

The students enjoyed a short vacation from Friday noon to Tuesday. Chapel exercises were cancelled. Nearly everyone spent his leisure time outdoors in some way or other. The season of pleasant walks is here, and many take advantage of it.

Thursday morning William Riddle, '26, our crack moundman, took a stroll down to H Street. As he crossed 7th Street, a Ford came around the corner and hit him a hard blow on the left hip. Luckily he saw the car just as it was about to strike him, and by throwing himself backward he saved himself from serious injury. As it is, he limps around with a crutch, and sports a black eye and a bruised arm.

Philip Holdren, of the Prep Class, left college immediately after exams for his home in Ohio. He explained that his father was in poor health, and that he would have to run the 160 acre farm for him.

Speaking under the auspices of the Science Club, Professor Peters, associate astronomer at the U. S. Naval Observatory, delivered an absorbing lecture to the student body on Saturday evening. Mr. Peters illustrated his lecture with a series of lantern slides, showing the sun, moon, Jupiter, Saturn, and other planets about which he spoke. Dr. Hall interpreted.

Blackfoot, Deaf and Dumb, Wins High Honors as Sculptor.

When the Chicago Art Institute decided to award honors to John Clark, sculptor in wood and clay, it found he was a deaf and dumb Indian, work in a lonely cabin studio on the Blackfoot reservation in Glacier park.

Several pieces of his work now are on permanent exhibition in the Chicago Art Institute.

Clark has modeled in clay and carved in wood nearly all of the wild animals found in Glacier park. With an ax and a pocket knife he hews a cedar trunk out of the forest and carves the life-size image of a bear in such reality that there is nothing missing save the growl of the ferocious-looking beast. In his finer wood carving work he uses a chisel and mallet.

Clark is half Scotch and half Indian and is reckoned as one of the seven wonders of Glacier National Park. His grandfather was Capt. Malcolm Clark, a West point graduate, who came to Montana and married the daughter of an Indian chief. Scarlet fever deprived John Clark of his senses of hearing and speech when he was a little boy. He attended the Fort Shaw Indian school, where he learned to read and write. Later he attended a school for the deaf, where he was given rudimentary instruction in drawing and carving. He was born in Highwood, Mont., up in the Rockies, in 1881.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. visited Glacier park last summer and became interested in the young Indian artist, buying the figure of a "walking bear," which he sent to the permanent exhibit of the Chicago Art Institute.

Wedding Bells.

At Bridgeport, Ct., Sunday, March 8th, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Alfred A. Stevenson, of Saybrook, and New Haven, to Miss Clarie Watmough, of Bridgeport, Ct.

Rev. G. H. Heffron performed the ceremony. The attending witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Mathew N. Bakos, of Bridgeport. The groom's mother and sisters, from New Haven, were present.

A reception was tendered the young couple at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Stephen Schmidt, of New Haven, on Saturday, March 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy wedded life.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Elighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.
Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.
MR. DAN BAKER, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.

Sermon—11 A.M.
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

A Century of Benzine

Next June a hundred years will have passed since Michael Faraday announced to the Royal Society his discovery of benzine.

Faraday made benzine for the first time in the laboratory of the Royal Institution, where today Sir William Bragg continues the great search after truth in other directions.

Benzine has been one of our greatest benefactors, out the chemistry of the new compounds it introduced has proved the cure of civilization. Benzine is easily converted into carbolic acid, the valuable antiseptic that saves thousands of lives, but a "turn of the wheel" in the chemist's laboratory will convert carbolic acid into a dangerous explosive, and the study of such explosive compounds, in many or which benzine is the starting point, has led to the methods of destruction which form the great tragedy of science.

One year after Faraday has discovered benzine came the discovery of aniline, which is today made in enormous quantities from benzine; in 1835 a German chemist named Runge discovered that aniline treated with chloride of lime produced a beautiful blue color, but it was not until 1856 that an English chemist, Sir William Henry Perkin, discovered aniline purple and so founded the immense color industry of today.—Children's Newspaper, London.

Progress Through Printing

Governor Berkeley, of Virginia, in 1671, expressed his thanks that "We have no free schools or printing—God keep us from both."

When Lord Effingham was appointed governor of Virginia in 1683, he received orders from the British government to "allow no person to use a printing press whatever."

It was not until 1740 that the public press was operated in Boston and not until 1739 that the legal right to publish a newspaper was established in New York.

It is difficult for anyone in our generation to imagine the meagerness of communication and transportation in colonial times. News could travel only with the speed of the horse. Knowledge of current events was obtained generally from the town crier.

The development of America is closely linked with constantly improving facilities of communication and transportation.

More recently the influence of advertising has become an outstanding feature in the lives and habits of the people. The same advertised breakfast foods are a morning necessity in every state. The prevailing style of dress fashion centers immediately becomes the mode of the remote hamlet. Recent inventions, such as the photograph and radio, have attained universal use and distribution in a fraction of the time required for the introduction of the sewing machine.—E. T. Meredith in Successful Farming.

Animals and Their Trade

A student of the habits of insects, birds and animals once stated that many of them had trades, writes A. Dagne in *Our Dumb Animals*. He ingeniously made out a list of the things they did. He declared that: Bees are geometicians; their cells are quantity of material they have the largest spaces and least possible loss of gaps.

The mole is a meteorologist. Eels are electricians. The nautilus is a navigator. He rises and lowers his sails, casts and weighs anchor, and performs other nautical acts. Whole tribes of birds are musicians. The beaver is an architect, builder and woodcutter. He not only builds houses, but constructs aqueducts and drains them dry.

Wasps and hornets manufacture paper, and it is said that the invention of paper, as we have it, is due to the fact that a Mongolian got the idea from watching hornets make their nests out of a pulp which they got from weeds and straw and other vegetation.

Caterpillars make silk threads, and here again the inventors of silk got their first ideas of manufacturing silk fabrics. Ants are architects and military geniuses. They conduct their affairs on the co-operative or socialistic plan, and may be also regarded as statesmen.

The squirrel is a ferryman. With a chip of a piece of bark for a boat and his tail for a sail he crosses the stream. Dogs, wolves, lions, tigers, panthers are great hunters, and often when they have more meat than they can eat at a meal they will dig a hole in the ground put the meat in and cover it with dirt and leaves.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smalts, Missionary, 3236 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
First Sunday, Holy Communion, 8:30 P.M.
Last Sunday, Litany and Sermon, 8:30 P.M.
Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:30 P.M.
Bible Class, Every Sunday, 2:30 P.M.

\$\$\$ CASH PRIZES \$\$\$

Will be awarded for the most Original and Unique Costumes, whether Comical or otherwise. In the Dancing Contest, the couples decided as winners by prominent judges will also be awarded cash prizes.

—AT THE—
FANCY DRESS BALL and DANCING CONTEST
OF THE
Hebrew Association of the Deaf
(Incorporated)

Odd Fellows' Memorial Hall, 301-309 Schermerhorn St.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, March 28, 1925

TICKETS, - \$1.00 **MUSIC**
Including Wardrobe B. Waa's Original Syncopators

JACK SELTZER, Secretary,
65 Hinesdale Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Directions—Take I. R. T. Subway to Nevins Street Station and walk south two blocks. Or take B. M. T. subway to DeKalb Avenue Station, and walk south four blocks.

TWELFTH—ANNUAL

Barrel of Fun, Rolling
TO
Country Fair and Mask Ball

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

EAGLES' HALL

28 East Park Street, Newark, N. J.

Saturday Evening, April 18th, 1925
MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

Admission (Including Wardrobe) **One Dollar**

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

JULIUS M. AARON, Chairman ROBERT M. ROBERTSON, Vice-Chairman
EDWARD BRADLEY, Secretary-Treasurer
JOHN B. WARD, FRANK PARELLA, CHAS. QUIGLEY,
HARRY REDMAN, WILLIAM ATKINSON

DIRECTION—From New York and Jersey City take Hudson and Manhattan train to Newark. Walk one block along Park Place to East Park Street.

THIRD—ANNUAL

PICNIC

under auspices of

Jersey City Division, No. 91
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

—AT—
FLORAL PARK

North Bergen, N. J.

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 1, 1925
[Full Particulars Later]

AKRON, OHIO

THE BOARDING HOUSE MYSTERY. (A Farce Comedy)

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

COLONEL THADDEUS CRANE, of His Majesty's Service. . . C. M. Thompson
DOROTHY CRANE, his daughter. . . Miss Morgan
CHAUNCEY CHILTON, his Secretary. . . Mr. J. E. Brown
ARTHUR MAITLAND, a poor author, his nephew. Mr. F. A. Andrewjeski
HARRY BROWN, a Bookkeeper. . . Mr. K. B. Ayers
MILLY BROWN, Harry's wife. . . Mrs. McConnell
REV. ORMSBY, a Preacher. . . Russell Shannon
MRS. SHEFFIELD, Harry's mother-in-law. . . Mrs. F. A. Andrewjeski
MOLLIE, a servant. . . Miss Berry
JONES, an Expressman. . . Mr. Harley Stottler
O'FLYNN, an Irish patrolman. . .
RUDOLPH BAUER, an Eccentric character. . . Mr. Harold Newman

TIME—The present. LOCALITY—In the suburb of New York City.
SYNOPSIS

ACT I. Home of the Browns, on the outskirts of the Bronx, New York City. Nine o'clock in the morning. Arthur, star-boarder in Brown's house, receives an unexpected letter from his uncle in England. Arthur makes awful haste to meet his Uncle. Browns help Arthur. Meeting of Uncle at Brown's house. Deception by Arthur about his house, wife, and baby, etc. Christening of Brown's baby by preacher.

ACT II. Uncle, thoroughly mad at deception by Arthur, leaves for another hotel. He sees something awful, and stays to help Arthur carry out a duel. Challenge of duel. Bauer acts queer. Uncle locks Bauer up. Police, daring marriage, exposure of master crook. Many unexpected happenings, and all ends well.

Time of playing—Two hours. Curtain rises at 8 P.M. sharp.

PLAY COMMITTEE—Chairman, K. B. Ayers; F. A. Andrewjeski, R. S. Shannon.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE—Messrs. Irvin, Herman Moore, and J. T. Carver.

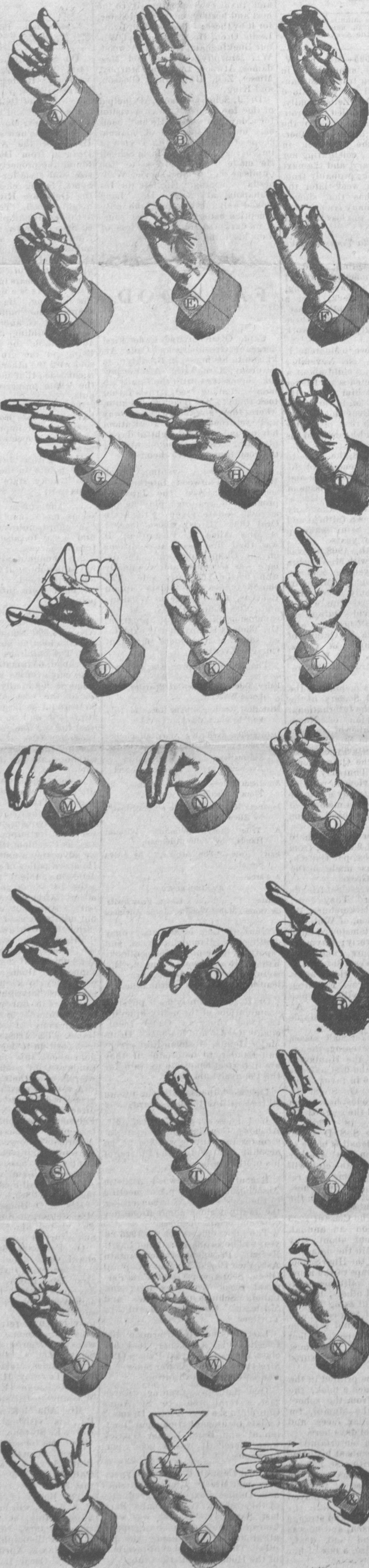
Admission, fifty cents. Reserved tickets, seventy-five cents. Check rooms available.

PLACE OF PLAY. East High School Auditorium, Goodyear Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

DATE OF PLAY. March 28th, 1925.

ADDITIONAL FEATURES. Meeting of Akron Advanced Society, on Sunday, March 29th, 1925, to discuss the auto legislation.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



American Society of Deaf Artists

CHIEF MANABOZHO

Dances and Songs of the Red Man
Appearing in full costume
An Interpreter will be present.

BELVEDERE HALL

71 West 119th St., New York City

Saturday, April 11, 1925
at 8 o'clock

ADMISSION, - - 35 CENTS

Jacques Alexander, Chairman

Comic Vaudeville

—AT—
ST. ANN'S GUILD HOUSE

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, April 25, 1925
at 8:30 P.M.

ADMISSION, - - 35 CENTS

Benefit of Sunday Cafeteria Fund.

MRS. ISABELLA FOSMIRE,
Chairman.

SAFE AND SOUND BONDS

New York, Chicago & St. Louis
Railroad Company

5½% due 1974. 95½

Industrial Mortgage Bank of Finland

7% due 1944. 95

City of Christiania

6% due 1954. 98

Public Service Corporation of
New Jersey

6% due 1944. 98

Kingdom of Belgium

6% due 1955. 88

American Telephone and Telegraph
Company

5% due 1960. 96

Chicago and Western Indiana
Railroad Co.

5½% due 1962. 98

Bell Telephone Company of
Canada

5% due 1955. 98

(Prices subject to changes)

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We carry a full line of ladies and
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Gold Rings, Pins and Brooch
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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Union services for deaf-mutes
every Sunday afternoon at three
o'clock, conducted by Prof. J. A.
Kennedy, at First Congregational
Church, Hope and Ninth Streets.
Entrance up the incline to north
side door and upstairs to the Or-
chestra Room. Open to all de-
mominations. Visiting deaf-mutes
cordially welcome.

RESERVED

Bronx Division, No. 92
July 25, 1925

RESERVED FOR

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF
THE DEAF

July 11th, 1925

WHIST PARTY

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Greater N. Y. Branch, N. A. D.

Saturday, April 18, 1925

IN THE AUDITORIUM OF

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes

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